

The Overseas Press

BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA
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October 4, 1958

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR



Tues., Oct. 14 - Regional Dinner: Philippines. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations for member and one guest each, at OPC. \$4.00 per person.

Fri., Oct. 24 - Moscow Correspondents' Reception. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m. Dinner, 7:00 p.m.

Reservations at OPC.



Quentin Reynolds (second from left) recalls Sigrid Schultz' "one woman underground" in Germany while head table companions Pierre Huss (left) and (right) Otto Tolischus, Frederick Kuh and Gen. Tunner listen.

Beer And Memories Flow At Berlin Night Reunion

News reminiscences of Germany dating back to Hitler's beer-hall putsch were pooled by twelve foreign correspondents and an Air Force General at the OPC's Berlin Correspondents' night on Sept. 26.

Joining Lt. Gen. W. H. Tunner, who told about the behind-the-scenes plans and problems of the Airlift in 1948 and '49, were by-liners from Berlin from 1920 to 1958 - Quentin Reynolds, Frederick Kuh, Pierre Huss, Otto Tolischus, Louis Lochner, William L. Shirer, Sigrid Schultz, Victor Bernstein, Wes Gallagher, Walter Rundle and Clinton Conger. Another old Berlin hand, Richard C. Hottelet, served as moderator and bridged the time and subject gaps between each correspond-

ent's own account of his most memorable Berlin story.

Among those stories: Shirer's report on Robert Best, the U.S. correspondent who turned traitor and broadcast Nazi propaganda from Berlin during World War II; Reynold's tribute to Sigrid Schultz as "Hitler's greatest woman enemy," based on her aid to many Jewish refugees who escaped from Germany; Huss' account of an early interview with Hitler; Bernstein's memories of the 1938 Jewish persecutions, which he covered as a correspondent for the Jewish Telegraph Agency, and Lochner's account of the rise of Hitlerism.

(Continued on page 3.)

U.S. PRESS PROTESTS BRING QUICK ACTION: FORMOSA GOVERNMENT READMITS BARRED NEWSMAN

Concerted action by the U.S. press, with the OPC Freedom of the Press Committee playing a leading role, was successful this week in winning readmission to Formosa for NBC correspondent James Robinson who had been expelled earlier this month.

Robinson was notified Tuesday that his entry visa to the embattled Nationalist island will be granted. The notification came just eleven days after the OPC Freedom of the Press Committee had cabled a protest to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek against the expulsion of Robinson from Formosa. As soon as he received the word, Robinson left for Tokyo to pick up the visa and return to his post on Formosa.

John F. Day, chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee, commented:

"This is one place where concerted action by the press corps had its effect."

He explained that in addition to the committee cable to the Generalissimo, the foreign press corps in Taipei had made a "very strong" protest to the National Government. Individual newsmen stationed in Formosa had lodged strong personal protests, and the OPC committee had enlisted the good offices of Secretary of State Dulles.

The day before the change of attitude by the Chinese Government, Robinson had talked face to face in Washington with George Yeh, the Nationalist Ambassador. Afterward, the Ambassador issued the following statement:

"Misunderstandings concerning cancellation of James Robinson's entry visa to Taipei have been clarified.

"The Government has indicated that he will be granted a new entry visa upon application in Tokyo."

The Ambassador did not elaborate on what were the "misunderstandings" that led to cancellation of the visa. At the time of the cancellation, however, the Government had accused Robinson of having an "unfriendly attitude toward the Chinese Republic."

Robinson, lunching at the OPC a few hours after being notified that he would be issued a visa, declined to comment on the Chinese change of attitude toward him.

"I am going back to work, that's all," said Robinson.

Before the Yeh statement, the protest to Taipei by the OPC was followed up by a personal letter from Chairman Day, who is CBS News Director, to Dr. Sampson Shen, Director of Information for the National Government at Taipei.

(Continued on page 6.)

BULLETIN PRINTER TO EDIT NEW GERMAN WEEKLY

Hans Wallenberg, printer of *The Overseas Press Bulletin*, has been appointed editor of a new German weekly to be published in Cologne. He intends to spend some time in Germany to launch the new project.

The paper, as yet unnamed, will be issued by DuMont-Schauberg, a concern which published the *Koelnische Zeitung*, abolished by the Nazis in World War II.

Wallenberg, a native of Berlin, came to the U.S. in 1938, served as an officer in the U.S. Army, and, after the war, edited the U.S. Government's official German-language newspaper, *Die Neue Zeitung*, for six years.

FORMER PRESS ATTACHE DIES

William (Dick) Breese, former press attache at the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade, died this week.

News editor of Pan American World Airways at the time of his death, he also had served as city editor of the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

A. Wilfred May will attend the Int'l. Bank and Fund Meetings in New Delhi, and also tour the Far East to report on economic and political situations for *Commercial and Financial Chronicle* and other papers.

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OVERSEAS TICKER

CARACAS

The Venezuelan Federation of Chambers of Commerce invited a group of newsmen from the U.S. to visit the country as a retort to some of the articles on Venezuela which have appeared recently in the U.S. press and which the Chamber feels do not reflect accurately the state of conditions. Newsmen scheduled to arrive on Sept. 21 included J.I. Donnelly, *Journal of Commerce*; Robert Hallett, *Christian Science Monitor*; Charles Ward, *Miami Herald*; Harry Murkland, *Newsweek*; David Hellyer, Copley Press; Bob Considine, Hearst; and Hal Hendrix, *Miami Daily News*.

The management of *El Nacional* is launching a new evening paper in tabloid form to be called *El Pregon*. Publication begins this month.

Dick Hudson, former editor of Sinclair Picture News, arrived Sept. 10 to assume a new position with the *Daily Journal* as city editor.

Tad Szulc, *N.Y. Times*, arrived Sept. 15 from his post in Rio for his first look at Venezuela since covering the Nixon riots.

Jim Sheldon, assistant to OPC President, received a warm welcome from members of the Caracas press corps and government officials when he arrived here last month with his wife. Their visit included an interview with President Larrazabal and reception in their honor given by Venezuelan Newspapermen's Ass'n. Everett A. Bauman

RIO DE JANEIRO

Brazilian Foreign Minister Francisco Negrao de Lima was guest speaker at OPC Rio chapter luncheon. The former Rio mayor gave correspondents an off-the-record briefing on Brazilian foreign policy.

Hal Boyle, AP, with wife and daughter visited Rio last month on the maiden

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OFFICERS: Thomas P. Whitney, President; Henry C. Cassidy, John Wilhelm, Inez C. Robb, Vice Presidents; John Luter, Secretary; John Wilhelm, Treasurer. **BOARD OF GOVERNORS:** Robert Conway, Norman Cousins, John F. Day, Richard de Rochemont, Pauline Frederick, Ben Grauer, Larry LeSueur, Will Oursler, William Safire, Harrison E. Salisbury, Sigrid Schultz, Ansel E. Talbert, Will H. Yolen. **Alternates:** Matthew Huttner, William L. Ryan, Ralph H. Major, Jr.

PAST PRESIDENTS: Cecil Brown, W. W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, Wayne Richardson, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Wythe Williams (deceased).

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Marshall Loeb, Chairman; Paul Grimes, Vice Chairman; James Quigley, Articles Editor; George Bookman, Business Manager, Jay Axelbank, Allyn Baum, David Burk, Charles Campbell, Robert Dunne, William Foster, Henry Gellermann, Ralph Major, Paul Miller, William Payette, Dan Priscu, Leon Theil, Thomas Winston, Roving Correspondent: Cornelius Ryan.

CORRESPONDENTS: Paris, Bernard Redmont; London, Joseph Grigg; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Rome, Frank Brutto; Tokyo, Stuart Griffin; Rio de Janeiro, Julius Golden; Singapore, Don Huth; Hong Kong, Jim Robinson; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Madrid, Louis Nevin; Beirut, Henry W. Toluzzi; Cairo, Wilbur G. Landrey, Joe Alex Morris, Jr.; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Israel, Marlin Levin; Zurich, William A. Rutherford; Bangkok, Murray Fromson; Yugoslavia, William A. Berns; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Mexico City, Betty Kirk, Bob Benjamin; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Manila, Jim Becker; Honolulu, Robert Tuckman; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Washington, Jessie Stearns.

voyage of the Moore-McCormack luxury liner BRASIL. Boyle saw AP men Tom Stone, Fred Strozier and your correspondent — all old friends from other parts of the world.

John Alius, UPI, shuttles back and forth between Rio and Sao Paulo these days. He plans to join his wife in Canada for Christmas with stopover in New York on the way.

Tom Stone, AP, vacationed in September — stayed in Rio and made headquarters Gavea Golf Club.

Your correspondent, AP, accompanied Italian President Giovanni Gronchi on swing through Brazil during his ten-day visit here.

Julius Golden

FRANKFURT

John Donahue, *Washington Post*, (formerly Macnens here, UP Paris) was here with his wife Christiane on a month's vagabond tour of Europe...Kenneth Gilmore, Washington editor, *Reader's Digest*, here on a travel series...Kay Horkan travel editor *Overseas Weekly* on three months' study of places to be featured in OW travel section...Waldo Drake (Admiral, ret'd), chief foreign correspondent *Los Angeles Times*, left for tour with U.S. Navy, Far East...New President of Frankfurt Press Club, replacing Ted Shields (UPI, transferred to Moscow) is Vincent T. Mullahy, sports editor, *Overseas Weekly*.

U.S. armed force situation in the Naples area has just had its first thorough going over in a series by Bill Lutz, *Overseas Weekly*...Frankfurt now has a fourth locally produced American publication, in *Overseas Weekly's* new *Overseas Family*, Marion von Rospach's answer to claims that buyers of the OW regular editions have to burn it in case their teenage children get hold of it...Neal Murphy, *Stars & Stripes* circulation chief, is off next year to a new job in Brazil.

Phil Whitcomb

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue Editor This Week Is: George Bookman.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.



Louis Lochner, OPC Past President and AP correspondent in Berlin from 1924 to 1942, recalls Hitler's rise to power. Looking on is Inez Robb, OPC Vice President.

BERLIN REUNION

(Continued from page 1.)

Tape recordings of the five-day crisis which preceded the Munich Pact of Sept. 30, 1938 helped create the atmosphere. Included in the play-backs were Hitler's attack on President Benes, Neville Chamberlain's speeches before and after the Munich agreement and radio reports from Munich made by CBS' Bill Shirer, NBC's Max Jordan and Mutual's Sigrid Schultz. A much more cheerful scene-setter: the Wuerzburger beer provided free by the Atlantic Importers & Distributors of New York.

Quentin Reynolds won honors as "the most recently-returned correspondent" at the Berlin Night. He flew in from London less than twelve hours before joining the reunion.

John MacVane, an ABC correspondent in post-war Berlin and vice chairman of the OPC Reunion Committee, was the dinner chairman.

Other former Berlin correspondents at the reunion: James Howe, Kathleen McLaughlin, Elias Tobenkin, C. Brooks Peters, Gregor Ziener, John Scott, Sonia Tomara Clark, Julia Edwards, William and Rita Vandivert, Dan Regan, Emil Reynolds, Allyn Baum, Van Nolte, Walter Gossett, Gershon Swett, George Rowen, Neil Sullivan, Charles Hodges.

Next on the OPC Reunion Committee's schedule is a "Moscow Correspondents Night" set for Friday, Oct. 24. All correspondents who covered the Russian capital at any time are invited to attend. Reservations may be made now at the OPC.

ORIENT TOUR ON WAY

The "Asian Adventure" tour, led by Mrs. Esther Merrick Crane of the Gotham Travel Service, left on Sept. 27 from San Francisco for a month in the Far East. Among the tour's members is A. Wilfred May.



Pre-dinner huddle in the OPC library to get the discussion signals straight. Clockwise: Wes Gallagher, AP's post-war bureau chief in Berlin; Victor Bernstein (with arm raised), who represented Jewish Telegraph Agency in Berlin during the 1938 pogrom; William L. Shirer, author of *Berlin Diary*; Clinton B. Conger (standing) with the UP in both pre-war and post-war Berlin; Pierre Huss (also standing), INS correspondent in pre-war Berlin; Sigrid Schultz, Chicago Tribune and Mutual Broadcasting; Richard C. Hottelet, CBS newsman in pre-war and post-war Berlin who served as moderator for the panel discussion; Louis Lochner (partly obscured) AP correspondent in Berlin 1924-1942; Walter Rundle, UP bureau chief in Berlin during the Airlift; and Otto Tolischus (rear view only), of the N.Y. Times.



Engrossed in after-dinner recollections of "Alt Berlin" are (left to right): Sigrid Schultz, Victor Bernstein, Wes Gallagher, Walter Rundle and Clinton B. Conger. Imported brew on table helped bring back full flavor of reporting in Germany.

HANDLEMAN RECALLS SOME "INTERESTING PEOPLE" FROM HIS INS DAYS

by Howard Handleman

New York

Since Winston Churchill restored the cliche to its rightful place of honor in the English language, it may be permissible to repeat that you really do meet such interesting people chasing news.

It's fun to meet them in the regular places like the OPC bar or Shimbun Alley or the Crillon, but it's even more fun to bump into them without warning in such unlikely, and unreasonable, places as Nickelsdorf or Erzerum.

There was one miserable night in Nickelsdorf where Austria ends and the Iron Curtain to Hungary begins. It was wet, with rain turning to snow. It was cold and windy and dark. The Russians had not yet sent their tanks into Budapest so there was a premature victory celebration. Hungarians flushed with the thought of freedom laughed and shouted and loaded food and medicine into trucks. Austrians who drove all the way from Vienna and further acted as if it were circus night.

All was confusion, nothing seemed real.

Reality Returns

Then, suddenly, all that changed — reality returned. For behind the stub of a cigarette was the familiar face of Homer Bigart.

He was leaning against the striped pole that was the barrier across the highway into Hungary, huddling a bit against the cold, striving to make sense out of the bedlam.

Somehow the sight of Homer made everything seem real again. There had been so many bedlam before, like riding into Clark Field on top of a tank or plowing through the dust on the roads behind Inchon.

Joe Alsop, who steadfastly refuses to become an arm chair operator, bobbed up everywhere, even in Erzerum.

Not Easy To Get There

It wasn't easy to get to Erzerum. The Turks have made everything east of the Euphrates a forbidden zone so there was a wall of red tape to scale before you were permitted to go sight-seeing along the Russo-Turkish border.

Two of us, flushed with victory over the red tape barrier, arrived in Erzerum only to be greeted by Alsop, who had his border story and was on the way back.

The meeting recalled the fact that Joe goes everywhere for his stories. In Korea he enriched his coverage of the campaign by reading Thucydides at night.

Fred Sparks was another of the omnipresent correspondents. He was the hit

of Tokyo in the first week of the Occupation when he mounted a counter on the ground floor of the biggest department store on the Ginza and made a rabble-rousing speech to the Japanese.

They Listened

They didn't understand his English, his role or his purpose, but they listened enthralled. In doing that, they joined the legions who have been enthralled by the great raconteur.

It was Fred, going through customs and immigration on Cyprus during the recent troubles on the Suez Canal, who coined one of the finest of newspaper lines. He looked at the protective entanglements surrounding the British base and offices and said:

"Barbed wire has become the tapestry of the Twentieth Century."

There were those who wanted to steal that line but Fred headed them off. He cabled it that night.

Fred was only one of the many who turned Port Said into the site of an old home week for tired war correspondents.

Veterans from the Korean war included Fred, Lou Cioffi, Ray Steinberg, Bernard Ullman of AFP, Jimmy Hays of the *Sunday Times* of London, Kenneth Ames of the *Daily Mail*, Peter Webb and big Bob Tuckman. Across the desert in Israel was photographic master Jim Pringle

Wilfred Burchett refused to talk with him.

Meray talked with Levy, though, in English, their one common tongue. There was a delightful argument on the road at Panmunjom one day which ended with Meray declaring "Rakosi spent fourteen years in a Fascist prison."

To which Levy replied "Tito spent sixteen years in a Fascist prison, but that is not why we made him president."

To Yugoslavia

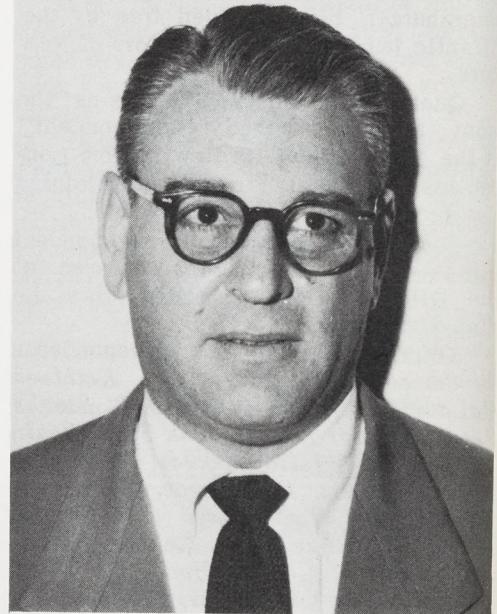
It was some months after the Hungarian revolution that Meray's name popped up again.

He had broken with the Communists, had been a leader in the Petofi Circle and, at the last moment, had fled to Yugoslavia for asylum.

The story seemed real good, the story of Meray taking refuge in the country of the man with whom he had argued so bitterly in Panmunjom.

But before the story could be written it became better.

Jacob Levy had asked for asylum in the United States.



HOWARD HANDLEMAN

Howard Handleman was chief European correspondent of INS for two years to the day before the "cease filing" message flashed across INS wires around the world. Before that he was chief Washington diplomatic correspondent for two years and Far Eastern director for seven. During the war Howard roamed the Pacific for INS, from Attu to Bougainville and back up to Okinawa. He now is using the OPC as headquarters for his personal relocation project.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Col. William Westlake, veteran Air Force Information Services Officer and former Chicago newsman, received the Legion of Merit medal, in a ceremony at the Pentagon. He was cited for "outstanding service to the U.S. as Executive Secretary to the Air Force Reserve Policy Committee, Headquarters, U.S. Air Force, from 1955 to 1958." Westlake retired last summer....

Dorothy Ducas, PR director for March of Dimes, on two-month business tour of U.S.... *Franc Shor's* father, *George*, joined OPC, adding to small list of father-son members of the Club... *Gilbert Jonas*, vice president of Harold L. Oram, Inc. back from seven-week European business tour... *Perry Githens*, editorial consultant, moved his office to Riverview East in Westport... *John S. Robling*, director of PR for National Book Committee, Inc., presenting plans throughout the country for 1959 National Library Week.

N.Y. Times' *Howard A. Rusk*, M.D., awarded the Gold Key Award of the American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation... *Gregor Ziemer* coordinating thirteen ABC network shows featuring lives of thirteen contemporary blind people for American Foundation for the Blind.

Time-Life's Hongkong correspondent *Paul Hurmuses* became father of a son on July 18... *A. E. Kessler* conducting PR course at Long Island University... "Hungary Under Soviet Rule" report released last week by *Christopher Emmet* for American Friends of Captive Nations — written and edited by *Clare Boothe Luce*, *A. A. Berle, Jr.*, *Leo Cheme* and *Norbert Muhlen*.

October issue of *McCall's* features more than fifty pictures and text from forthcoming book, *Eleanor Roosevelt — Her Life in Pictures*, by *Richard Harrity* and *Ralph G. Martin*, to be published by Duell, Sloan and Pearce on Oct. 10... Photographer *Charles Rotkin* off by car on Oct. 15 across U.S., Canada and Alaska on assignment... *Hazel Shore-Currie* named PR director for District of Columbia Society for Crippled Children.

Flora Lewis, wife of *N. Y. Times'* correspondent in Bonn *Sydney Gruson*, brought out book, *A Case History of Hope*. Published by Doubleday, it's a story of present day Poland. She's former AP correspondent in New York, Washington and London; lived in Poland with husband most recently.

George J. Hecht presented Parents'

OPC WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien on their wedding day.

The OPC played a cupid role when two of its members, *Columbia Rossi* and *Dan O'Brien*, were married Sept. 19 in New York.

The couple had first met years ago and lost touch with each other. On Aug. 14 they were re-introduced at the Club by *Frank Jerome Riley*. Love bloomed swiftly after that — under OPC auspices. They went on the OPC West Point outing Aug. 27, and not long after that they set the wedding date.

Dan, a major in the Marine Corps during World War II, was in charge of combat correspondents for the Second Marine Division. He saw action at Guadalcanal. More recently, he has been a public relations executive with General Motors and Far Eastern correspondent and columnist for the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*.

Columbia is active as a member of three OPC committees: the Program, Hospitality and External Activities Committees. She is author of a novel, *Tijuana Susie*, and was a foreign correspondent for INS and other agencies.

magazine 1958 Medal to *Herbert L. Block* (*Herblock*), editorial cartoonist of *Washington Post & Times-Herald*, for his "forthright portrayal of the Nation's educational needs" at luncheon Sept. 22... *Dr. Helen Lahey Rammel* covering UN for Religious News Service... Religious writer *Roland Cammon*, who guested last week on *Fannie Hurst's* TV showcase, flew to London to address the annual meeting of the World Congress of Faiths.

Geraldine Fitch, *Overseas Press Bulletin* Taipei correspondent, has a piece in October *American Opinion* magazine, "Gratitude, Nehru?" and sold guest editorial to *Saturday Evening Post*: "Who Made Our U.S. Policy Toward (Red) China?"

Gene Jones, NBC, assigned as producer on network's two-hour daily news program, "Today".... *Lord Rothermere*, chairman of Associated Newspapers Ltd. — *London Daily Mail*, *Evening News*, *Sunday Dispatch*, etc. — visiting New York and Canada.



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There are even a few places Marguerite Higgins has not visited.

Write to: ROOM 507
1 EAST 42nd STREET
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LETTERS



Dear Editor,

I protest the continued use of the OPC lobby bulletin board as a stage to exhibit the names of the resident delinquents. They know who they are. Why embarrass them further?

Why not post the names of the resident bores? or resident borrowers? To post the same tired old names of these free publicity-seekers is somewhat shameful.

I suggest we discontinue this practice.

Will Yolen

New York

Dear Editor,

Your story in the Sept. 20 issue on *Altberlinernacht* is inaccurate — I arrived in Berlin early in 1921 (not 1924) as a free-lancer and joined the staff of the AP in 1924.

Louis Lochner

New York

PLACEMENT

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OUT OF TOWN

No. 302 Wire Ed. for three-man news desk, upstate N.Y. daily. Perm. spot for exp. newsman. Salary \$121, with Guild contract benefits.

Job applications can be accepted from OPC members and former INS staffers only. A tanned and smiling Janice Robbins has returned from leave of absence to resume her duties as Executive Secretary of the Placement Committee. Please contact her Tues., Weds. or Thurs., regarding job listings or to report new job openings. Ted Schoening, Chairman

FORMOSA READMITS

(Continued from page 1.)

Day said in his letter to Dr. Shen:

"The case boils down to this: Mr. Robinson made some statements your government did not like. Therefore your government has barred Mr. Robinson from returning to Formosa..."

"If the unhappy precedent your government has set in this case is followed in others, any correspondent now reporting from Formosa can be banned if he dares write or broadcast something your government doesn't like. This is the route of dictators, not of free governments."

Ray Josephs visiting the Far East for special *Christian Science Monitor* series.

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MARINES MEET AT OPC

The first meeting of the Marine
Volunteer Training Unit (S) (Public
Information) 1-1 at the OPC was held
Sept. 25. According to *Gilbert E. Busch*,
Major, USMCR, the group is composed of
Marine Reservists who were in public
relations work when they were in the
Marine Corps or who are now in public
relations work in a civilian capacity.

MATTHEWS DIES

Peter Matthews, Foreign Office
spokesman in London for thirteen years,
died this week at the age of 48.

A specialist in Soviet affairs, he was
a major source of news background information
and interpretation to British and
foreign newsmen.

He leaves a wife and two children.

ON "RANGER"

Simon Bourgin, *Newsweek*, and
Joe Laitin, for CBS, flew out to the
new aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Ranger,
largest ship afloat, during the week-
long flight training exercise off the
Pacific coast prior to its departure
to join the Seventh Fleet.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

ASSOCIATE

MARY KERSEY HARVEY — (re-instatement) — Ass't. Editor, *Diplomat Magazine*, Washington, D.C.; Theodore R. Sills, Inc. & CBS Chicago 1944/46. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Will H. Yolen*.

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

AFFILIATE

James H. Cassell, Jr. — PR U.S. Industries Inc. N.Y.

Philip Haber — Haber Typographers, Inc.
Thelma Hepburn — *Newsweek*.

John B. Squire — PR Pan American World Airways

ELISOFON EXHIBITS WATER COLORS

An exhibit of water color paintings
by photographer *Eliot Elisofon* will be
on display through Oct. 23 at Durlacher
Bros., 11 E. 57th St.

Although he has been painting for
twenty years, this is his first exhibit in
New York. A selection of Elisofon's
photographs of African sculpture is cur-
rently on view at OPC.

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AIR-FRANCE



Let's get one thing straight about pilots!

If your mental picture of an airline pilot is a romantic, dashing flier with a "50-mission" crush to his cap—forget it! You've been seeing too many movies. Captain Alfred Dombrevval, a *real* Air France pilot, frankly admits that he's no matinee idol. He doesn't have time to play hero and take bows. For more than 12 years he's flown Air France airliners all over the world. Now Captain Dombrevval flies new Air France Super Starliners across the North Atlantic from New York to Paris. It takes

precise coordination and constant supervision to pilot a giant airliner safely for over a million miles. No job for a movie star. But a perfect job for top-flight pilots—the kind of pilots who have helped to make Air France the world's largest airline.



Every 3 minutes an Air France airliner arrives or departs somewhere in the world!

WORLD'S LARGEST AIRLINE/WORLD'S MOST PERSONAL SERVICE